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## The Princeton Leader, Section 1, May 1, 1941

The Princeton Leader

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# THE PRINCETON LEADER

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, May 1, 1941

No. 42

## 2-Mile R E A Project Is Approved

First Week Newspaper in Kentucky to be Granted Associated Press Membership

### Blacktop Promised On Perous Road

on of Princeton Highway Be Resurfaced Summer

from hazards of a dan-  
-Marion highway,  
caused numerous au-  
accidents when wet  
period of several years,  
ed in a communication  
by the Leader from  
Commissioner J. Lyter  
A road-mix (black-  
ment will be given this  
the much used high-  
summer, the communi-  
ties.

g a week-end which  
motorcar accidents, re-  
serious injuries to sev-  
sons, the Princeton Ki-  
ub, through its civic  
committee, began efforts  
the sick part of this  
ered less dangerous.  
committee placed the  
before Mr. Donaldson  
as referred to the dis-  
way maintenance en-  
Paducah. Investiga-  
ed that funds are  
be turn to Page 8)

FOR SALE—That good  
buttermilk at 20c per gallon  
Princeton Cream and Butter

FOR SALE—10-inch motor  
band saw, first class con-  
tion.—A. C. Nuckols, Phone

FOR RENT—Apartment, pri-  
bath, gas refrigerator, large  
room with private bath.—  
Laban Kevill, phone 38.

FOR RENT—Four-room house  
with bath, 407 Darby, ap-  
Farmers' Market.

FOR RENT—Six-room house  
815 Mechanic street, with  
furnace, gas and garage.—  
L. Cantrell.

BARGAIN in old newspaper  
quick disposal—3 bundles,  
size, 10 cents. Leader Office

g Restricted  
Butler School

il Acts To Re-  
Hazards To  
ren

on West Main street  
Butler school grounds  
be allowed, ordinance  
ted soon, Mayor L. C.  
at Monday night's  
of the City Council.  
was reached in an ef-  
eliminate hazards to  
school children.

Exceptionally narrow  
long been a traffic  
especially on occasions  
ge crowds gather at  
Parked autos on the  
ing the school grounds  
school children's ability  
reaching cars, officials

project providing for  
on of a sewer in the  
Cumberland Manu-  
Company has been ap-  
WPA headquarters,  
man said at Monday  
meeting of the city coun-  
officials here, said  
y, they had not re-  
approval but con-  
mayor's statement  
project had met with  
the Madisonville office.

Davis, George Davis  
Parker were elected  
men to serve as city  
tax supervisors for 1941  
and Milstead was select-  
out this year's tax

Louisville  
Rudd, State highway  
will leave today for  
guard duty at the  
Derby. He will return  
week.

And Wolfe  
Examine Draftees

A. Keeney and Power  
appointed by Sele-  
officials Monday to  
examining dentists for  
from Caldwell county.

serve in cooperation  
L. Cash, examining  
and simplifying the  
amination procedure  
extant, draft officials

doz 10  
6 lbs 25

fruit & Vegetables  
bunch

OTTS No. 2 1/2 can 11

2 pks. 25

2 No. 2 cans 25

3-lb. pkg. 45

3 cans 10

3 tall cans 10

our pantry while prices  
the time.

Stores

### Incubator Baby 1-Year Old



Justin Wayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jones, 118 Highland Ave., celebrated his first birthday, April 28. Justin Wayne arrived here weighing less than 3 pounds, gaining to 3 pounds, 7 ounces at the age of 3 months, and then went on a weight gaining spree until he tipped the scales at 23 pounds on his birthday. He was a premature baby and had to be fed with an eyedropper while reposing in an incubator several months after birth. His father is an employee of the Kentucky Whip and Collar Company.

### Philip Stevens Asks For Endorsement Of Voters

To the Voters of Caldwell County:

On Saturday, August 2, 1941, the voters of Caldwell county will assemble at their regular voting places and in the exercise of their rights as citizens select candidates, of their party preference, for the various county offices.

Four years ago, responding to my solicitation, the Democrats honored me with the nomination as their choice for County Clerk and their choice was approved by the citizens of the county, through my election to that office in November. The extent of my appreciation of this honor cannot be fully expressed in words but I have diligently striven for the past 4 years to show appreciation in fulfilling a promise made in my announcement 4 years ago; to give the citizens of Caldwell county an efficient, honest and economical administration, with courtesy and consideration for all without regard to race, religion or politics.



Upon assuming the duties as your County Court Clerk I was extremely conscious of the honor and confidence you had expressed in me through your vote and of the good record established by former occupants of this important office whom you had

(Please turn to Page 4)

### Kentucky Movies To Be Shown Here For Sportsmen's Club

Motion pictures, of hunting, fishing, historical and scenic points of Kentucky will be shown to members of the Caldwell County Game and Fish Protective Association at their regular meeting Monday night, May 5, at the courthouse, by James J. Gilpin, publicity director of the State Game and Fish Division, it was announced here Tuesday.

The films Mr. Gilpin is bringing here are all new and, from the sportsmen's standpoint, should be highly interesting, Leonard Groom, secretary of the club said. The meeting is called for 7:30 o'clock.

### Friendship Girl Wins Honor At Murray State

Miss Dorothy White, sophomore at Murray State College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shell White, Friendship, was elected vice-president of the College Physical Education Club at a meeting held last week.

Miss White is an outstanding physical education student and cheer leader at Murray. She graduated from Butler in the class of 1939.

### Baseball Season Opens

Baseball season will officially open here next Sunday as the Princeton Regulars meet an independent team from Paducah, Manager Bob Stevens said today.

### Noted Orator Will Speak At Commencement

T. Russ Hill, National-ly Famous Figure, To Address 1941 Graduates Here

T. Russ Hill, Detroit, internationally famous speaker, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Butler High School Wednesday night, May 14. The class of 1941 includes 68 members, second largest class ever to be graduated from Butler. Principal T. A. Horn said Tuesday.

School officials said they considered themselves extremely fortunate in having Mr. Hill here for the exercises and that a record breaking crowd is expected to attend. Exercises may be held in the high school football stadium where approximately 2,500 persons can be seated.

Mr. Hill is a graduate of Georgetown College and a brother of Dr. John Hill, famous Nashville Sunday School teacher. He has appeared at many of the nation's largest conventions as principal speaker and is widely acclaimed as one of the foremost of present-day orators.

Mr. Hill is a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor and has other personal friends here, some of whom have heard him speak at Kiwanis and other gatherings. It was through Mr. Taylor's interest and efforts that he agreed to come here to make the commencement address. Mr. Hill's home is at Detroit, where he is president of Rexair, Inc.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at Butler auditorium Sunday night, May 11, by the Rev. W. Leroy Baker, pastor of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church.

### Beloved Princeton Woman Succumbs

Hundreds Throng Church As Final Rites Held Sunday

Hundreds of persons thronged the auditorium of the First Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon as final tribute was paid one of Princeton's best beloved citizens, Mrs. Edith Lamb, who died Thursday, April 24, at the home of her daughter in St. Louis.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. G. Cothran, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. A special choir, requested by Mrs. Lamb a few weeks before her death, composed of Rumsey Taylor, Virginia McCaslin, Mrs. R. M. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and Alvin Lisanby, sang, accompanied by Miss Bernice Davis at the organ.

The Carlisle Orange Post of the American Legion paid special tribute, honoring Mrs. Lamb as the first president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presenting a floral salute and a moment of attention beside the flower heaped casket.

Mrs. Lamb was a native of Caldwell county, spending all of

(Please turn to Page 4)

### Countian Enrolls In Drivers' Contest

Jack Taylor, Princeton Route 4, has enrolled in the Ford Good Drivers' League and will compete in the nation-wide good-drivers contests for boys and girls between 14 and 18 years of age.

### To Address Graduates At Commencement



T. Russ Hill, President of Rexair, Inc., Detroit, and nationally prominent speaker and executive, Mr. Hill will come to Princeton Wednesday, May 14, as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor to address the 1941 graduating class of Butler High School at its commencement exercises.

### Four Churches Unite For Annual School

Vacation Classes To Meet May 19-30 In Methodist Basement

Plans for Princeton's annual Community Vacation Church School, formerly called the Daily Vacation Bible School, are rapidly forming, it was announced this week, with dates set for May 19-30.

Sponsored by the First Christian, Central Presbyterian, Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist congregations, the school is open to all boys and girls of beginners' ages to the intermediate age. Classes will be held in the basement of Ogden Memorial Church.

Ministers of all cooperating churches head the school and have chosen the Rev. W. L. Baker, of the Methodist Church, to serve as dean. Faculty will be composed of volunteer workers from the four congregations.

The school will open with a brief chapel period each morning, after which come classes in Bible, music and handicraft, with a period of supervised recreation. It is confidently expected this year's school, reflecting material progress in the past, will be better than ever before, the announcement states.

### W. D. Russell Chosen New President Of Princeton Rotary

W. D. Russell was elected president of the Rotary Club for 1941; James Ratliff, vice-president and J. L. Groom, reelected secretary at a meeting Tuesday night for the annual election of officers. Mr. Russell succeeds Hewlett Morgan, Ratliff replaces Mr. Russell. The board of director for this year includes Jos Morrison, Dr. B. K. Amos, Byron Williams and Alvin Lisanby.

### Legion Post To Hear Talk On New Navy

A. Nelson, chief operator's mate, U. S. Navy, will address members of Carlisle Orange Post, American Legion, at the post's regular meeting Thursday night, May 1, on "The New Navy and What It Offers." He will be in Princeton May 1, 2 and 3, on recruiting duty, with the headquarters at the postoffice building. The public is invited to hear the address.

### 72 County Homes Will Get Service

Two Years Of Effort Win Final Success—Only Sanction Of Washington Now Needed But This Is Assured, Local Leaders Say—Line To Be Completed In Year

After more than 2 years of organization, preliminary signing and several failures to obtain REA service for Caldwell county, a project was approved last week by the Pennyrile REA Cooperative, County J. F. Graham said Monday. The project is located in southeast Caldwell county and includes a total of 32 miles, with 73 home-owners to get electricity, he said.

### Voting Precinct Ordered Split In County Court

City Residents In No. 7 Must Re-Register In New No. 12 By June 4

Princeton's voting precinct No. 7, largest in the county in point of voting strength, was ordered divided Tuesday morning by County Judge A. F. Handberry, after hearing a petition filed by Earl Hillyard, sheriff of elections for that precinct. The precinct now includes nearly 800 voters, residents of Princeton and the county, the larger number being in town.

Mr. Hillyard told the court that for years some voters of this precinct have urged him to use his efforts to have the precinct divided to facilitate voting. The court, in ordering the division, stated he had no recourse, since the law was plain that pre-

(Please turn to Page 8)

### Mrs. P. C. Cunningham New P. T. A. President

Officers Chosen At Meeting Held Last Thursday

Mrs. Paul C. Cunningham was elected president of the Princeton P. T. A., Mrs. Charles Curry, vice-president; Mrs. R. S. Whitton, secretary, and Mrs. R. B. Ratliff, treasurer, at the regular meeting of the organization at Eastside School, Tuesday, April 24.

Mrs. Cunningham succeeds Mrs. Henry Sevlson and Mrs. Curry, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby. Program for the meeting consisted of representatives from each of the grades giving readings, plays, memory verses and songs, under direction of Mrs. Earnest Mulkins, assisted by the other Eastside teachers.

A large crowd attended the meeting, held in the school auditorium.

### Poultry Producers Meet Here Saturday

A special meeting for poultry producers of Caldwell county will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 6, at the county courthouse, County Agent J. F. Graham said Wednesday. J. E. Humphries, poultry specialist of the College of Agriculture, Lexington, will be principal speaker.

### Princeton Delegates Attend State P. T. A. Meet

Mrs. Paul Cunningham and Mrs. R. S. Whitton, delegates from the Princeton Parent-Teachers Association, are in Paducah attending the State P. T. A. convention. The meeting ends today, May 1, beginning Tuesday. The Rev. D. D. Dugan is also present at the convention.

Meetings sponsored by the Caldwell Extension Department and the Caldwell Farm Bureau looking toward obtaining rural electrification for the county began in 1939, but until last week a satisfactory ratio of signers was not obtained. The Pennyrile Cooperative considered the project several months ago and ruled unfavorably.

Requirements call for an average of one and one-half signers a mile and the present project supplies a fraction more than two. The project has yet to be accepted by REA authorities at Washington, but Mr. Graham expressed belief this is virtually assured.

The 32 miles of line will run from Cobb by way of Otter Pond to Cedar Bluff, then about three miles toward Hopkinsville on the Princeton-Hopkinsville highway; from the Otter Pond neighborhood via Tandy's Crossroads into the Eddy Creek community; from Tandy's Crossroads down the Cadiz highway to the farm of Gayle Pettit, and from the Otter Pond community, cross country to the Friendship section of Caldwell county.

Provided Washington authorities approve the project, the line will be built within the next 12 months, Mr. Graham said, with allocation of funds being made probably early in July.

REA at Washington has been sent provisions of the project and the decision will be made known as soon as it is returned, Mr. Graham said.

About six miles of REA line is now under construction in Caldwell county, running from the Cobb community via Cerulean toward Wallonia. Work there has progressed to erection of poles.

### Soldier Visiting At Home Shoots Off Arm

Clifton Sullivan, Volunteer In Army, Was Demonstrating Gun

Clifton Franklin Sullivan, volunteer in the Defense Army, home for the week-end from duty at Ft. Custer, Mich., received injuries resulting in loss of his lower right arm when a shotgun he was "demonstrating" accidentally discharged, early Sunday. Sullivan was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sullivan, of the Enon community, when the accident occurred.

Sullivan was a volunteer member of a March contingent of selectees from Caldwell county. Observers of the accident said he had gone to a closet to get his gun to show comrades the army method of handling firearms.

He was brought to the Princeton Hospital Sunday for treatment and was reported this week to be improving rapidly.

### Mrs. Donald Atkins Granted Divorce

Mrs. Donald Atkins was granted a divorce from her husband, Donald Atkins, in Judge H. F. S. Bailey's court at Madisonville yesterday. She is the former Dixie Smith.



# The Princeton LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY  
Editor and Publisher

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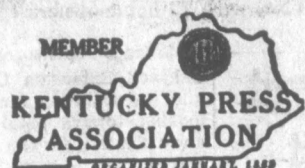
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## KEEN JOHNSON JUSTIFIES KENTUCKY'S CONFIDENCE

Western Kentuckians visiting Frankfort this spring and summer will have occasion to feel justifiable pride in the appearance of the State Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, the Capitol grounds and the general aspect of the property over which Keen Johnson, native son of Lyon county and boyhood resident of Lyon, Livingston and Crittenden counties, presently has control.

The dome of the Capitol, fallen into disrepair in latter years, has been overhauled. Work on the exterior has been completed and plastering on the inside is in progress; a sizeable job well done, and not a bit too soon.

The Governor's Mansion has never been better kept, has not looked so well since it was new as it does today with recent painting on the inside and careful, attentive management on the part of the Governor's lady.

There is a new oil painting of Keen Johnson on the south wall of the principal reception room, done, the Governor says, by a "mail order painter," and presented to the Governor on the occasion of his first anniversary in the Mansion by Mrs. Johnson and their daughter, Judy.

It is a reproduction by a capable artist of the most pleasing as well as the most realistic of the Governor's photographs... the one which appeared in news columns often when he was a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, in 1935.

The Governor has not been a collector of autographed photographs and only a few of these are to be seen in the Mansion. Those hung in the Governor's bedroom are likenesses of the University of Kentucky's new president, H. L. Donovan; the late Desha Breckinridge, editor-publisher of the Lexington Herald, where Keen Johnson obtained his early newspaper training; United States District Judge Fred M. Vinson, and Shelton Saufley, the Governor's partner in the Richmond Register.

The Mansion and the Capitol are, to this reporter's eyes, in excellent case; and so it is with the grounds, never more beautiful than now.

On a small side table in the Governor's bedroom stands his typewriter; and he works in solitary there performing many official chores for which his crowded days leave no time.

Across town, on the site of the old State penitentiary, the new State office building appears from the outside to be nearly ready for occupancy. It is chastely beautiful in design, will lend itself soon to much better coordination of several of the State depart-

ments, provide needed space for necessary personnel.

Men, and women too, of every walk in life throughout Kentucky are well aware that the State is getting exceptionally good government under Keen Johnson.

And, while he doesn't talk much about his administration and gives few interviews upon that or any other subject, the present Governor of Kentucky is as anxious as has been any who preceded him to live in the memories of his fellow citizens as a good executive.

The record being written at Frankfort will guarantee to Keen Johnson for those numerous years which are his normal expectancy after he leaves the duties of his present high position the knowledge of a tremendous job performed with consistency, exceptional fairness, rare ability, unfailing diligence and tenacity of purpose.

His steady example is inspiring to those who serve with and under him and, whatever lies ahead, his administration already is assured of setting a very high standard for honest, economical accomplishment in good government... without fan-flare or ostentation, the like of which this nation seldom has witnessed in this or any other state.

## FAILINGS OF THE GREAT

It has become quite common of late for authors and critics to dig into the private lives of great men, with a view to exposing their human frailties. There can be no particular objection to this, so long as it is not attempted to belittle the service these men have rendered to mankind.

Every man and woman has certain defects of character, and this has always been so. It is a further fact that some of those who, have contributed most to civilization have been guilty of moral offenses which would be sternly condemned today.

As a matter of history, many of the world's greatest leaders have led reprehensible private lives, as measured by commonly accepted standards. It even may be asserted that in the case of the very highest types of genius this has been the rule rather than the exception.

But in estimating the permanent place which should be accorded these men in the esteem of the world, only the service which they rendered to humanity should be considered. A recent writer well expresses this idea, thus:

"Every leader must be tested not by his private conduct, but by his public behavior. Did he serve well his day and generation? If he did, all else will be forgiven and forgotten."

## What Other Editors Say:

### MR. WILLKIE ACCEPTS

Mr. Wendell L. Willkie should feel at home when he comes to Nashville to participate in the opening celebration, two weeks from now, of the great Vultee plant which is making planes for defense of freedom at home and abroad.

No man is better qualified to speak on such an occasion.

The Republican leader, whose stature has steadily grown in the face of political defeat, stands as one of the finest examples of Americanism. And because he is a champion of liberty's traditions he is also committed to wholehearted short-of-war aid to Great Britain and her allies.

In Tennessee he will be confronted by an audience that is typically American, one composed of people in the border land between North and South whose reactions to world events are not molded by alien propaganda. On every hand he will see evidence of a united effort in behalf of national defense and, in such an atmosphere, he will hardly overlook the unique opportunity to strengthen this spirit throughout the land.

Nashville is gratified that Mr. Willkie has generously accepted the invitation to gather with other distinguished figures when the Vultee plant is formally opened. And it is gratified further that such a man has put aside all partisanship in this emergency to support those who are so wisely directing the nation's destinies. (Nashville Tennessean)

## U. S. May Extend Defenses 1,000 Miles Seaward



Possibility of U. S. convoys to protect shipping to mid-Atlantic arose after Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York said provision had been made for off-shore defense 1,000 miles out to sea. The shaded area indicates the German declared war zone; diagonals the possible extension of U. S. protection and dotted line the limit of the Pan-American neutrality zone. (Associated Press Telemat)

## PENNYRILE POSTSCRIPTS

By G. M. P.

Carl Sparks went to Lexington Wednesday where he heard the Sonja 641444, one of his pure-bred Guernsey cows, was entered in a select sale of animals of that breed... The sale, under auspices of the Guernsey Breeders Assn., was supervised by Louis McL. Merryman, president of the association and kinsman of the Duchess of Windsor.

Among hazards of opening performances of circuses: Wet paint on small chairs in reserved seat section... Yep, your reporter got some on his best pants seeing season's first performance of Cole Bros. 1941 show at Louisville last Friday... It was worth it tho to watch Jackie's enjoyment... And Honey is not such a tired business gal at a circus!

Horses have been around a long time... In the Amherst College Museum there is a perfect skeleton of a horse experts say is 45,000,000 years old... It is 11 inches tall, was found in Wyoming.

There is evidence too that horse racing is ancient sport... The Derby is 67 years old, with the running of that premier race Saturday, May 3, at Churchill Downs, Louisville... to be attended probably by the largest crowd ever to see this event.

Pennyriler saw Our Boots, which probably will go to the post in the Derby as first choice, win in sparkling fashion at Keeneland recently... Returning home, heard a Princeton lady who likes horse racing tell Jim Jewell Our Boots would win the Derby... Pennyriler thinks Our Boots will be in the money, but not the winner.

R. Norris Royden, erstwhile co-worker with this reporter on the old Lexington Herald, now top man for the Chicago Racing Form, is out on a limb for Porter's Cap, which he watched win on the west coast this winter... Norris has long followed the turf business and this time, I am stringing with him... In the Derby money will be: Porter's Cap, Our Boots and Whirlaway, in that order... Now you pick 'em!

Haven for Homeless Dogs... is Princeton, apparently. As you know if you sleep lightly, or are you late... The strays and the scavenger hounds roam the town all night, bark, howl and fight; make a disturbing din of the "still watches."

Instead of the unofficial poisoners, who annually take it upon themselves to poison cats and dogs, always get pets upon which taxes

are paid and much affection is lavished, wouldn't it be a good idea to have a dog catcher, to round up the homeless canine offenders and get rid of them legitimately?

David, for whom the going has been rough and tough many times in our neighborhood, finally has found a playmate his own size; and upon him he dotes... The new chum is "Liddle Tempe," son of Alton, the Florist... So our youngest may learn something more helpful than the newspaper business!

Hearty congratulations to Ed Blackburn upon the high honor accorded him by his fellow school superintendents at the KEA when they elected him president of their group... Genial, energetic, able, Superintendent Blackburn is a young man whose career holds every promise of higher and greater accomplishment with advancing years.

Princeton small boys, and some grown-ups too, are busy these days gathering scrap iron from all manner of places... They are doing the same other places too, for scrap iron is valuable now in the war business, says the Lexington Herald, reporting that an iron fence surrounding a family cemetery in Scott county was torn down and carried away Sunday night.

Patriotism of the mountains was never better exemplified than by figures released by C. R. Cooper, chairman of the local draft board. Of all the men called to the colors from Johnson county not a single mother's son had to be drafted. They were all volunteers to fight for their country's cause. Notwithstanding the fact that 49 will leave their homes this week, the board still has volunteers on the waiting list. (Paintsville Herald)

One good thing about the coming of Spring... those who suffer (and they are legion) from over heated houses have a chance to get rid of accumulated germs in the balmy fresh air.

"Congressman Joe Martin has consented to continue as chairman of the Republican National Committee," says the Katonah (N. Y.) Record, "because he is an editor and is willing to work and worry without pay."

Most interested reader of the Leader currently is Buddy Walker, hospitalized for some weeks as result of riding on a motorcycle.

## What Do You Know About Current Events?

1. Four persons in the Dusan Simovic, Leon He Ismet Inonu and Alice Dues... may be described as follows: President of Turkey; (2) Africa's Federal Price Administrator; (3) Premier of Yugoslavia; American author. Can you each name to its correct identification?

2. What teams are the major league baseball teams?

3. Is this statement false: The famed German units, because of terrain, signed only a minor role in the Balkan campaign.

4. A pretty young nurse, Romelle Schneider, recently named: Astor? Vanderbilt? Cromwell? Churchill? (Answers on Page 3)

## Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO (May 1, 1931)

Due to Bob Stevens playing a practice game for the Gap nine against the Davids lights Sunday, the Princeton letes will not play Marion viously scheduled. Manager Moore announced today the ton team and the Marion would be combined for the diamond season.

Mrs. S. O. Catlett and Marion returned Friday from sonville where they attended three-day session of the Women's Missionary Society. Because of recent rain, two trains from the Evansville of the Illinois Central road, it was deemed necessary to open a new star route. Princeton and Marion the officials announced today.

Dr. C. F. Engelhardt at session of the Kentucky Chiropractors at Princeton this week. He returned Wednesday.

## Timely Topics

It must be grand to have income, at least until the tax investigation starts.

It is the financial rather than physical condition of the surgeon's fee.

Perhaps it would be an enemy if the Allies were a battalion of our tobaccoeers out in front.

The wise editor has been dictating what will happen in war. He isn't even sure has happened already.

May 1, 1941

ing On  
Street  
by Bill Powell

June Wallace has re-  
New Orleans for a  
stay... Much

she deserted local  
few years since...  
is the creator of  
poems which have  
hither and yon,  
subjects treating  
from ships at sea to  
of a young girl step-  
her first date...  
her lines probably fall  
the old fashioned  
lovers, written "be-  
the modern "be-  
and rhymes... But  
them are touched with  
an abundance  
and are just about  
modern metric mas-  
Gentle ru-  
to effect she is busy  
book in the memory  
atmosphere of tradi-  
tions.

... In the heart  
of a May Sun-  
come, the Goddess  
respect and profound  
will bask in the lime-  
so truly deserves...  
who always reigns just  
above the heap of usual  
will hold sway for a  
11. Princeton will  
have its usual proclama-  
kind words and  
that day when even  
extreme emotional dis-  
may be termed foolish  
all of Princeton par-  
would be the swiftest  
reignable. Easter serv-  
OK as a unit and  
adium could serve  
This time, to fete  
because mother deserves  
of gala yet sincere

MEMOS  
Charlie Ta  
of the Dif  
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right nice  
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and may  
sky, your m  
enough to  
"Ship  
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and presen  
"Tooge," a  
envolving T  
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MEMORY  
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soothing d  
loose paper  
whirling a  
of raindro  
to earth fo  
May showe

... East and  
around Court Square  
mainly marked and if  
will remain the only

DEPENDABLE  
URANCE

Old Line Com-  
Safety for Your  
and Peace of Mind

E. Young, Agt  
Phone 25  
Princeton, Ky.

DEAR! WHY DO MY  
ASTS ALWAYS SHR  
SO MUCH?

the favor and juices  
cock with a General  
sage, 1/2 "Flavor-Saver"  
this moisture and taste,  
and see how it's done!  
they Well Thrift Cooker  
is the natural good-

ness of vegetable  
the famous Bro  
you savory, sizzl  
a "charcoal-like"  
many other advan  
this clean, cool,  
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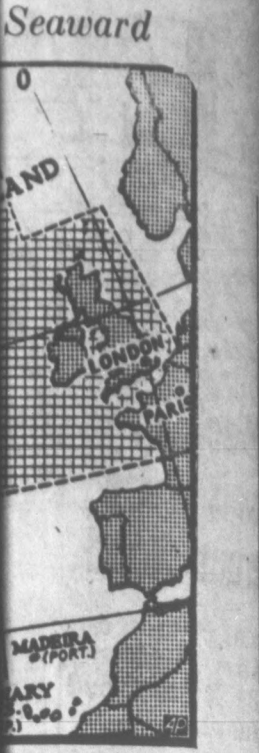
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Seaward

### What Do You Know About Current Events?

- Four persons in the Dusan Simovic, Leon Henderson, Inonu and Alice Duer may be described as follows: President of Turkey; (2) President of the Federal Price Administration; (3) Premier of Yugoslavia; (4) American author. Can you match each name to its correct position?
- What teams are in the major league baseball title race?
- Is this statement true or false: The famed German units, because of terrain, played only a minor role in the Balkan campaign.
- A pretty young nurse, Romelle Schneider, recently married, by marriage, which names: Astor? Vanderbilt? Belmont? Cromwell? Churchill? (Answers on Page 3)

### Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO (May 1, 1931)  
Due to Bob Stevens' practice game for the Daws nine against the Daws nine Sunday, the Princeton Daws will not play Marion Daws as scheduled. Manager Moore announced today the team and the Marion Daws could be combined for the diamond season.

### Timely Topics

It must be grand to have come, at least until the investigation starts.  
It is the financial rather than the physical condition of the nation that determines the amount of the surgeon's fee.  
Perhaps it would be better if the Allies would let out in front.  
The wise editor has stopped what will happen. He isn't even sure it has happened already.

### General Electric Range

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### Quiz Answers

- Dusan Simovic is premier of Yugoslavia; Leon Henderson is Federal Price Administrator; Inonu is President of Turkey; Alice Duer Miller is an American author.
- The world-champion Cincinnati are defending their National League title; the Detroit Tigers the American league pennant.
- False. The panzer (armored) units were given a vital role in Germany's Balkan drive.
- Romelle Schneider and James Roosevelt, son of the President, were wed.

## ing On Street

Bill Powell

June Wallace has returned from New Orleans for a stay . . . Much thinner, they say she deserted local years since . . . She is the creator of the poems which have been published in the "Poems" section of the paper. Subjects treating of ships at sea to a young girl step-her first date . . . Lines probably fall the old fashioned lovers, written as in the modern "be-lines" manner with end rhymes . . . But she is touched with an abundance of modern metric mas-try . . . Gentle ru-to effect she is busy book in the memory atmosphere of tradi-tions.

MEMOS OF MAIN STREET . . . Charlie Taylor is present king of the Different Girl a Night's pastime, and they're usually right nice to stare at . . . Clyde "Sage of Cobb" Wood seems to be about a successful in operation of 200-acre land layout in county as he is Court Square drug and eating place, which is not to be leered at . . . Mrs. Wood is a complete chicken, flower, garden and field enthusiast, as well . . . So-long Shrewsbury, and may the wide expanse of sky, your next workshop, be big enough to hold all your dreams . . . "Ships that pass in the night" note: Howard Lee Cash and present rift with Galfriend "Tooge," also teeming romance involving T. B. McConnell, John Elison and Sholar sisters.

BRIEF . . . East and around Court Square mainly marked and if still remains the only

## PENDABLE URANCE

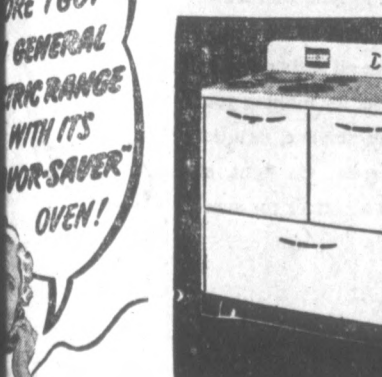
ard Old Line Com- . . . Safety for Your and Peace of Mind

E. Young, Agt  
Phone 25  
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MY DEAR! WHY DO MY COATS ALWAYS SHRINK SO MUCH?

all the flavor and juices to cook with a General Electric "Flavor-Saver" . . . Moisture and taste. And see how it's done! Keep Well Thrift Cooker in the natural good-ness of vegetables and meats. See the famous Broiler that gives you savory, sizzling steaks with a "charcoal-like" broil. See the many other advanced features of this clean, cool, fast, low-cost way to cook.

\$ 114.95



Model GT-41

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## The Literary Guidepost

By John Selby

"Flotsam," by Erich Maria Remarque; (Little, Brown: \$2.50).

In 1933 Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front" was burned in front of the Opera in Berlin, the same theater that, on the morning this was written, was announced as destroyed by British bombs. Herr Goebbels applied the torch that night because Remarque's book took the glow off the glorious war even then being plotted. Remarque had thought faster; even then he was living in Switzerland.

Since that day Remarque has written three books, the last of which is being published for the third time in America this week. "Flotsam" was originally done as a serial for Collier's. The second publication was as a movie: "So Ends Our Night." Meanwhile, the author was preparing the text for the book trade.

It is now necessary to say why "Flotsam," which as novels go is not a great book, still is one of the best representations of the refugee's predicament now in print. This probably is because Remarque is truly a great storyteller. The book is merely a long string of incidents, draped for the most part over the careers of one Ludwig Kern, half-Jew; Ruth Holland, Jew, and Steiner, also a Jew and one of the finest of Remarque's characters. This trio, together and separately, are thrust over border after border.

They are in Vienna for a while, Steiner for a long time because he fleeces some card sharpers and buys the passport of a dead man. Then Czechoslovakia and Austria again and Czechoslovakia, and Austria and Switzerland and France and Switzerland and France. Just as monotonous as that, but with a revealing incident every page. There are at least a hundred superb character studies of the persecuted, their persecutors, the men and women who help the persecuted. Ludwig is a full and round character. Ruth is a shadow throughout. Steiner is magnificent. But one cannot trace their adventures in a few hundred words, or even sketch in the bittersweet end.

## Current Best Sellers

- FICTION
- "Random Harvest," by James Hilton; Little, Brown.
  - "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," by John P. Marquand; Little, Brown.
  - "For Whom the Bell Tolls," by Ernest Hemingway; Scribner.
  - "Olive Twist," by Kenneth Roberts; Doubleday, Doran.
  - "Dellah," by Marcus Goodrich; Farrar and Rinehart.
- NON-FICTION
- "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin; Alliance Book Corp.
  - "The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller; Coward-McCann.
  - "Behind God's Back," by Negley Farson; Harcourt, Brace.
  - "The Wounded Don't Cry," by Quentin Reynolds; Dutton.
  - "Come Wind, Come Weather," by Daphne du Maurier; Doubleday, Doran.

## Detail Cows For Cavalry Duty

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—It's hardly noticeable but a select number of Pueblo horses are wearing cows' tails this spring. After long years of faithful service on the City Park merry-go-round the horses (all wooden) needed new tails. No horse hair was available. So officials visited a cow barn and borrowed what hair was needed. They said even the regular merry-go-round customers failed to note the deception.

## Quiz Answers

- (Questions on Page 2)
- Dusan Simovic is premier of Yugoslavia; Leon Henderson is Federal Price Administrator; Inonu is President of Turkey; Alice Duer Miller is an American author.
  - The world-champion Cincinnati are defending their National League title; the Detroit Tigers the American league pennant.
  - False. The panzer (armored) units were given a vital role in Germany's Balkan drive.
  - Romelle Schneider and James Roosevelt, son of the President, were wed.

## Henry Ford II.



ON THE QUIET and unassuming young man you might meet at the Great Lakes Naval Training station, near Chicago, these days is Henry Ford II, top, eldest son of Edsel Ford and grandson of the automobile pioneer. Young Ford entered active duty as an ensign. Here he inspects a new piece of school equipment not yet in service. (AP Telemat)

Each farm family consumes an average of 28 eggs a week in Oklahoma.

Of the 1,441 bills that were introduced in the house of the Colorado legislature only 170 of them were approved and sent to the senate.

## Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Defense didoes; Selective service headquarters has just received one of its most irate letters. It's from a Class 1-A selectee who is due for the hop to camp any minute now. He is fuming because his draft board refuses to consider his college dog a dependant. There is no man with whom he can leave the dog, he says, and he can't take him along.

What the loudspeaker (more properly referred to as the public address system) has done to the army would give an old-time top sergeant a screaming meemies. For instance, if some-day you are going to murder the bugler, you'll have to catch him in bed. Why? Because today, that's where the bugler does his "You-can't-get-em-up." Here is how: The bugler is awakened by his alarm. He reaches under the bed, turns it off, picks up his bugle, pulls a funnel-shaped mike to the end of the bugle and softly blows reveille. From loud speakers all over the camp, his notes blare the bad news that it's time to get up. Not only that, but regimental commanders (colonels) traveling in "jeeps" (reconnaissance cars) have P.A. system engineers along with them. When they want to bawl out an order, they whisper it into a microphone and a big fellow echoes across the parade ground.

Pvt. Nathaniel Arlington Platt, of Camp Upton, N. Y., has got his name in the army reports. It seems that Private Platt—former farm youth—gets up at 4 o'clock every morning and spends the three hours before breakfast tramping around the countryside "to get a little exercise."

The new army has everything. On the dossier of Glenn B. Robbins, who is in the air corps in California, is written opposite profession: "Circus owner." Glenn inherited the three-ring circus which was built up years and years ago by his grandfather. The inheritance came after his induction into the air corps.

## Lamb Producers To Meet In Kentucky

Leaders in the sheep industry in 12 to 15 "native" lamb states, livestock specialists of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and representatives of the meat industry and the United States Department of Agriculture will attend the sixth annual lamb conference at the University of Kentucky May 15-16-17. The production and marketing of spring lambs will be discussed.

States represented by speakers include Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Mississippi, Indiana, and Illinois. Other states expected to send representatives are Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas. The meeting will be concluded with a tour of Kentucky flocks.

Now he asks: "Just what does one do with a circus?"

The army claimed that it got 15,000 applications for jobs as hostesses of the training camps. A congressman, who asked that his name not be used, told me the other day that he got 15,000 letters from women in his state asking that he help them get jobs as hostesses.

Army physicals are strange things. Chuck Fenske, the great miler, practically walked into training—but Joe Rice, the distance record holder, couldn't make the grade. Four days before he was turned down (he had a double hernia, doctors said) he ran through two miles faster than any man had ever run them before in this world.

# JUNE LOVE SHEERS

## \$1.95

5051 - Junior Corded Voile. Fitted midriff. Tie-back sash. Embroidered Organdy vestee and collar trimmed with Venice lace. Aqua, Rose, Navy. . . . . 11 to 17.

5050 - Women's Electric Sheer Coat Dress. Horizontal panel to hem. Pleated skirt. Action back. Turn-back cuffs. Notched collar. Navy, Rose, Green. . . . . 38 to 44.

5056 - Misses Electric Sheer. Square neck and U-shaped pockets trimmed with double frills of lace. Deep shirring on sleeves and shoulders. Two-tone contrasting ribbon bow. Multi-color flowers on white ground. . . . . 14 to 20.

5055 - Misses Corded Voile. Box pleated skirt. Bias pockets, cuffs and blouse trim. Action back. Notched collar. Brown, Royal, Red. . . . . 14 to 20.

5058 - Women's Hanky Lawn Coat Dress. Semi-circular pockets, lace frilled. Sleeve frilled with lace. Flats in skirt. Blue, Rose, Aqua. . . . . 38 to 44.

10 Styles in All—5 are illustrated  
2 Junior Styles . . . 11 to 17  
4 Misses Styles . . . 14 to 20  
4 Women's Styles . . 38 to 44

Make hot days smart days with one of these June Love Sheers. There are 10 cooling styles in this collection. 5 Electric Sheers, 3 Corded Voiles and 2 Hanky Lawns—all of them quite the newest, coolest, most refreshing fabric notes yet struck. They're expensive of course, but our June Love Plan of new styles arriving monthly permitted us to cover our needs before demand shot prices up.

THEY LAUNDER BEAUTIFULLY

Sold Here Exclusively

# FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$ Have More Cents"



## Philip Stevens Asks Endorsement

(Continued from Page 1)

Honored by election and whose good work you had approved through their re-election. A number of unusual circumstances, in the past 4 years, have increased the duties and responsibilities of this important office but I believe, and many of you have been kind enough to tell me, that I have made a good officer and the knowledge and experience of 4 years service will enable me to serve you better.

The construction of our new Courthouse, of which we are all justly proud, necessitated 2 transfers and the orderly filing of important records with over 2 years operation in temporary quarters at the Henrietta Hotel building. Your splendid cooperation, for which I am grateful, made all of this possible without delay or impairment to the conduct of your business.

The numerous activities through which Federal and State governments have extended and improved services to all of our people have required the certification and handling of many additional papers, such as Proof of American Citizenship, Birth Certificates and other important documents. This has been accomplished with a minimum of delay and expense to those of you who have required these services.

At present, through cooperation with Federal Works Agency, we are working on a program for complete restoration and filing of all old records and the re-indexing of all marriage licenses, deeds and mortgages of the county in order that they may be preserved and be more readily available where their use is required. This program provides a very important service and at the same time gives needed employment and experience to several young people. I have given a great deal of energy and thought to this program and am

thoroughly familiar with its operation, which requires thorough knowledge and active supervision.

The business of our Fiscal Court has likewise materially increased due to these activities and the County Court Clerk must act as clerk of that organization. A great deal of work is required in preparation of detailed matter and proper recording and execution of the Fiscal Court's proceedings. To those who may not be familiar with the performance of my duties in this connection, I gladly refer you to members of the Fiscal Court or to any organization or individual who, in the conduct of their affairs, require the services of the County Court Clerk.

In my opinion the principles of Democratic Government are best served where public officials place the responsibilities of office and the opportunity for service above personal or party ambitions. As long as I am your County Court Clerk I will devote whatever resources I may possess in properly conducting that office and serving you.

With this record of public service and the valued approval, as voiced by numerous citizens from all parts of the county, I wish to publicly announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Court Clerk and to solicit your vote of approval in the Democratic Primary August 2, 1941. The voters are best qualified to judge the record which has been made and to determine whether or not it is worthy of a similar endorsement as you have given for efficient conduct of this important office in the past.

In submitting my record as public servant for your approval I solicit your vote and influence which will be deeply appreciated and always remembered.

Sincerely,

Philip Stevens

## New Homing Ducks

Flemington, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Rose Z. Angell clipped the wings of six ducks and turned them over to a farm neighbor who put them in a burlap bag, dumped them in a truck, and drove several winding miles to his home. The next day the six waddled back to the Angell farm in true duck formation, quacking proudly over their successful navigation.

## Downs Ten Sodas

Covina, Calif. (AP) — Darrell Emmert, 17, bragged about his capacity for ice cream sodas to Jimmie Reher, soda fountain owner. After having Darrell sign a paper releasing the place from damages for "after effects," Reher started to set them up. In seven minutes and a half the boy made away with ten.

— TRY LEADER WANT ADS —

## Schenck Sentenced



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK, wealthy movie executive, leaves Federal court in New York after being sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$20,000 on his conviction of income tax evasion. Bail in the case was continued until May 12. (AP Telegram)

## Farmersville News

The F.F.A. boys of Farmersville School met Monday night at the school to discuss plans for Field Day, to take place in Princeton Saturday, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Urey Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Harper and little Shirley Jean Matthews spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bart Faughn, at Eddyville.

J. W. McChesney was in Eddyville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deboe spent Sunday with his parents near Fredonia.

Sumner Dudley, Princeton, visited Luke Ray Monday night.

Mrs. Robert Asher visited Miss Leta McDowell Sunday.

Several from here attended the baccalaureate sermon at Shady Grove Sunday night.

Mrs. Willie Jones has returned home after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Carner, Evansville.

J. D. Asher, Lacey Watson, Frank Asher and J. W. McChesney were in town Saturday.

V. V. McChesney was in Eddyville Sunday.

Miss Eunice Watson has returned to work after a week's absence due to illness.

— TRY LEADER WANT ADS —

## Flying Cadets Earn While They Learn

Examining Board To Be In Owensboro May 26-29

Are you happy in your work? If not, why not consider the advantage of Army training in aviation. You can earn while you learn. If you are an unmarried American citizen between 20 and 27, have at least a high school education and are normal physically, you can contact Lawrence Hager, deputy civilian aide for procurement of Flying Cadets, at the Messenger or Radio Station WOMI, Owensboro, and arrange for your physical examination.

After only seven and one-half months' training as a Flying Cadet, the cadet is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Corps reserve. The salary of a cadet is \$105 a month and that of a second lieutenant \$245.50 per month.

The Air Corps is offering scholarships with a salary. At the completion of the training period the cadet has a profession which he can follow either in the Army Air Corps or in commercial aviation. The Army spends \$25,000 making a flying officer. The Flying Cadet examining board under Major Schlegel will be in Owensboro May 26 through May 29.

## Stucco Inn Is Given Redecoration

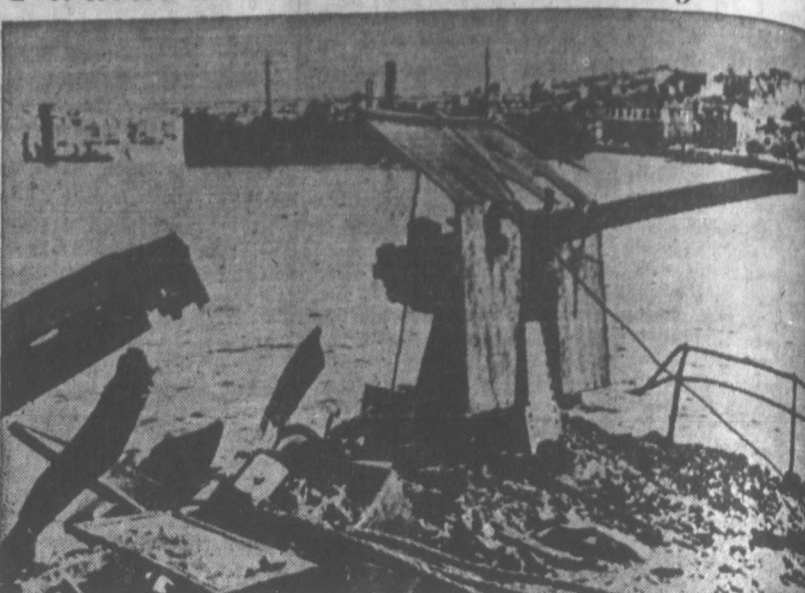
The Stucco Inn, establishment on Washington street, operated by William Childress, has recently been redecorated and equipped with several modern interior fixtures. The restaurant's interior was entirely redecorated and made sanitary in observance of the city health laws, bringing it into the limited class of Grade A dining establishment here.

## Child Health Day Observed Over U. S.

Child Health Day is being observed today all over the United States as designated in a recent proclamation by President Roosevelt. The annual observance dates back to 1928 when Congress adopted a resolution setting May 1 for observance of child health. Governor Keen Johnson issued Kentucky's proclamation April 1.

— TRY LEADER WANT ADS —

## Piraeus Harbor Holds Wreckage



This is a view of Piraeus harbor, principal Greek port near Athens, with a wrecked aircraft gun on a British transport ship in the foreground. A partially burned freighter in the background while to left a small part of a merchantman protrudes above the water. Reports of air attacks on British ships in the harbor before Greek capitulation.

## Last Rites Held For William H. Newsom

Prominent Farmer Died At Daughter's Home April 26

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for William H. Newsom, 69, prominent farmer of the Cobb section of Caldwell county, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Pool, Saturday, April 26. The Rev. J. T. Cunningham was in charge of the ceremony and burial was in the Millwood cemetery.

Mr. Newsom had been a resident of the Cobb community the last 41 years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newsom, pioneers of Caldwell county, who died some years ago. He was well known throughout the county, having been engaged in the carpenter's trade most of his life. His wife, the former Miss Mary Blain, preceded him in death, in 1928.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian M. Pool, and a son, Roy B. Newsom, both of Caldwell county; a sister, Mrs. Fannie Newsom, Princeton; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Billy Newsom, Princeton merchant, is a nephew.

## Beloved Woman

(Continued from Page 1)

her life here with exception of a few weeks in neighboring cities at various times. She was known as the "Mother of the Princeton Woman's Club," originating the organization about 25 years ago and serving 8 years as president. Her fine old home on Hopkinsville street was a center of club activity for more than a score of years. She was Princeton's best known civic worker and probably did more for civic advancement here than any woman of her generation.

A portion of her work stands today, in the beautified lawn and landscaping of the George Coon Memorial Library and the City Park on East Main street, because through her efforts and untiring attention, the projects were arranged and completed.

She was a lifelong member of the Baptist Church and was the organist in the first Baptist Church ever built here. She was an accomplished musician and continued her practice and study to barely a year before her death.

Thomas Bye Newsom, a brother of Mr. Newsom, died Wednesday, April 23, at his home in Denver, Colo. Funeral services and burial were held in Denver where he had made his home for the last 33 years. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. He was 65 years old.

## Army Trailer To Visit Hopkinsville June 3-4

A recruiting party War Department using recruiting trailer with pictures, sound and a dress system will be in Hopkinsville June 3 and 4, to solicit for enlistment United States Army, department officials said Wednesday. The trailer in Madisonville June 7.

Mrs. Lamb was the widow of John Lamb, county court clerk, well county, who died years ago. She is survived by three sons, David, Ralph; a daughter, Gresham, St. Louis, and countless friends in and Caldwell county.

The flower heaped the funeral and at where her body lay in a fitting tribute to her was brightened by love for flowers. Her were interest spots of party, feting her ability to produce flowers of rare beauty in connection with bacco Festival every year.

Pallbearers were C. M. Wood, Doctor Joe Cummins, Fred Hugh Goodwin.

## Miss Mary Presler Honored With Picnic

Bill Presler, manager of the Princess Shoppe, entertained a picnic at her home in honor of his sister, Miss Mary Jane Presler, Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting him, Monday evening, April 21, at Macedonia. Those present included Misses Mary Jane Presler, Revis Hopper, Elizabeth Stevens, Hazel Hopper, Jewell Mitchell, Anna Pruett, Ernestine Tatum, Gwen Booker, Polly Booker, Inez Whitnott, Charlotte Adams, Elizabeth Grey; Messrs. George Elmer, Bill Presler, Homer Mitchell, John Mahan, Billy McConnell, Cliff Cox, James Ratiff, Charlie Griffith, J. C. Arnold, and Abner Dement, Madisonville. Miss Presler, the honoree, returned to her home in Indianapolis last week.

## Woman's Club To Hold Meeting

The Princeton Woman's Club will hold an open meeting at the George Conn Memorial Library Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A program of poetry and music will be presented. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. C. E. McCollough, New Amarata, Fla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney this week. She returned to her home Tuesday morning.

## For Graduation Give Her "NYLON" Hose By Humming Bird

Straight out of the ARABIAN NIGHTS!



Humming Bird Hosiery

Truly these are fairy-princess stockings—gossamer sheer, but with many days of wear twisted into each slender thread. The shades are enchanting too—Masquerade Colors coordinated with your smart new spring clothes.

But you don't believe in magic—so the whole secret of Humming Bird's incredible strength is set forth on the tissue wrap around every pair!

\$1.35 pair  
Gift box, wrapping and card Free

PRINCETON SHOE CO.  
Fine Shoes Fitted by X-Ray

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS • SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS



Yours, to borrow, Free!

Easiest way to choose beautiful colors for your entire home!

What could be a better place to choose color schemes for your home than right in it? Just phone us. Ask us to lend you, Free, a Sherwin-Williams Paint and Color Style Guide. Phone now. There's no obligation involved!

See Us for Your Spring PAINT Needs!

Sherwin-Williams SWP \$2.90 gal.  
Beautiful house paint in "5 8"

Sherwin-Williams ENAMELOID 79¢ pt.  
Quick-drying Enamel



Eldred Hardware Co.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

whites ARE THE THING

Solid white with eye-let trim of blue or brown, bow stitching to match. Just the thing for your summer sheers.

\$5.00

The ever popular spectator pump—the ever popular Rhythm Step. In perforated white buck with toast trim.

\$7.50

Just one smooth, lovely line from toe to ankle—in new, streamline Tastex styles... girdle slim leathers in clever combinations that have all sorts of smart new tricks for making your foot look smaller, daintier and smarter. So light, so lovely—so perfect for summer style and comfort.

Formal white, or white smartly contrasted with black patent. A strap you'll love. Solid comfort.

\$5.00

"Barnes"

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Hear Barnes' Program Daily — WHOP — 9 a.m.

## WHITE S

FOR Day time AND Date-Time WEAR

Paradise

THOSE PERFECT HEAVENLY SHOES

All white, holed, me heel of elated kid.

\$6.95

All white cut-out. Bow pump. High heel.

\$6.95

PRINCETON S  
Fine Shoes Fitted



# Women's Page

PHONE 50

Churches • Clubs  
Society • Personals

## Smith Hostess Booklovers Club

The Booklovers Club was entertained Wednesday, April 16, by Mrs. Shell R. Smith at her home on the Eddyville road. Thirteen members and a guest, Earl Nichols, Madisonville, were present for the program of delicious luncheon. Mrs. Tom Cash reviewed "The World's Great Letters," explaining letters from the foremost of past and current times. The most interesting type of reading. She reviewed the work of Lincoln Schuster, a compiled selection of great letters from sons from Alexander The Great down to George Bernard Shaw and other living literary sons.

## Miss Mary Presler Honored With Picnic

Bill Presler, manager of the Business Shoppe, entertained a weiner roast in honor of his sister, Miss Mary Jane Presler, Indianapolis, Ind., who has been visiting him, Monday evening, April 21, at Macedonia. Those present included Misses Mary Jane Presler, Revis Hopwood, Elizabeth Stevens, Hazel Upper, Jewell Mitchell, Anna Pruett, Ernestine Tatum, Helen Booker, Polly Booker, Inez Knott, Charlotte Adams, Elizabeth Grey; Messrs. George Elwood, Bill Presler, Homer Mitchell, John Mahan, Billy McConnell, Cliff Cox, James Ratiff, Charlie Griffith, J. C. Arnold, Abner Dement, Madisonville. Miss Presler, the honoree, returned to her home in Indianapolis last week.

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She knows the tricks and takes them! Isn't this the sort of fresh, pretty, well-groomed guest you'd like to welcome to your bridge party? Her navy crepe coat-dress has above-the-table interest with its frothy frills of organdie. Tomorrow she'll wear the same dress with a taffeta skirt of the blue and white stripe that trims her hat. Her well-groomed hands are adorned with a "bridge set" of diamonds—ring a bracelet in modern blocked pattern.

## Nancy Catlett In May Day Program

May Day at Judson College which is scheduled for May 3 on the campus features this Spring highlights of a typical year at Judson. Participating in this annual presentation is Miss Nancy Catlett, Princeton sophomore at Judson.

Following the crowning of the May Queen, the events depicting a year at Judson include these presentations: "The Triangle," a take-off on the aged Judson Triangle-sounder, who announces meals each day following a 70-year-old custom here; "Fall,"

the first college season; "Reception," showing Judson students getting acquainted; "Sports," a tribute to Judson athletics; "Classwork," a combination of study and pleasure; "Spring," the second semester at Judson; "Workshop," expressing dignity and reverence; and "Cooperation," concluding the events, and showing the harmony necessary for the success of all events during the year.

Miss Catlett is cast with the "Reception" group.

## Lisanby Winner Of Poetry Contest

Charles Alvin Lisanby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, was awarded first and second prizes in the student division of the Woman's Club poetry contest. He submitted two poems. Caroline Jones, Butler student, won third place.

## Maids Give All-Girl Weiner Roast

An all-girl picnic and weiner roast was given by the members of the Merrymaids Club Tuesday night, outside Princeton on the Eddyville Road. The outing replaced regular meeting of the Maids' organization.

Those present included Ann Collier, Ruth Hobgood, Dixie Mae Harris, Robbie Lou Hobgood, Mabel Johnston, Elizabeth Stevens, Mrs. Wilson Routt, Mrs. George Pettit, Allison Hearne, Mrs. Grayson Harralson, Mrs. James Landis, and Jewel Mitchell.

The club held a brief business session previous to the picnic, which consisted of plans for a silver tea to be given soon.

## Miss Hearne Here From New York

Miss Allison Hearne, student at a New York school of fashion, and daughter of Mrs. George Harralson, is spending a few days here with her mother. She will attend the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

## Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Childress

The Thursday Bridge Club will meet today with Mrs. William E. Childress at her home on Washington street. The club is meeting for an all-day session of bridge and social activity.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Keeney, Paducah, visited Mr. Keeney's father, Mr. J. D. Keeney, Thursday.

## At The Churches

**INDIANA MINISTER AT  
CENTRAL CHURCH**  
Next Sunday, the Rev. Ralph R. Murphy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Albany, Ind., will preach at the Central Presbyterian Church both morning and evening—10:45 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Mr. Murphy is highly spoken of as a splendid speaker and fine worker. He has been pastor of the New Albany church for more than fourteen years. All members are urged to hear him. The public is cordially invited.

The pastor, Rev. E. E. Diggs, Jr., will preach in the New Albany church. He and Mr. Murphy are making a friendly exchange of pulpits for the day.

Next Sunday is "Go To Sunday School Day" in Kentucky. You will find a very cordial welcome at the Central Presbyterian Sunday School, which begins at 9:45 a.m. Will you be one to "Go To Sunday School" next Sunday? Will you invite others to accompany you?

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
J. G. Cothran, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:45; morning worship at 11, sermon subject "Living The Separated Life"; Baptist Training Union at 6:15; evening worship at 7:15, sermon theme, "Daniels' Vision of the Kingdom"; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15; choir rehearsal on Thursday evening.

You are invited to worship with us in all of our services. Let's make May the best month thus far this year in our church life. Next Sunday is "Go To Sunday School Day." Bring the family and your visiting kinsmen and loved ones to church with you. Our Daily Vacation Bible School begins May 26.

Mrs. Thomas LaPallo, Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Martin, indefinitely. Her little daughter, Olean Patricia, accompanied her here for the visit.

## Slain



Daniel Moriarity, 40, ace detective of the state's attorney's office, Chicago, shot and killed Miss Ada Jennie Martin (above) in Chicago, Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's investigators, announced. Gilbert said Moriarity told him: "I just went crazy." (AP Telegram)

Buddy Walker, injured in a motorcycle accident several weeks ago, was released from the Princeton Hospital Tuesday. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Bobby Oliver. Buddy received a badly crushed leg in the accident.

## Personals

Mrs. Arley Baldwin, New Samaritonia, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeney this week.

Sanford Murphey, Murray, visited his parents here last weekend.

Owen Mutchinson, of Murray, spent last week-end at his home here.

Billy McElroy was in Madisonville Sunday.

Urey Barber Chambers, Madisonville, was in Princeton Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester, Lamasco, and daughters, Lillian and Milo, were in Princeton Sunday.

James Lee Crass, professor of Agriculture at Murray State College; Emerson Crowley area NYA personnel officer, and June Lafoon, State employee at Frankfort, visited friends here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mary Helen Gordon, of Cadiz, visited in Princeton Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. S. Mason and her daughter, Dotty, visited in Princeton yesterday afternoon. Their home is in Kuttawa.

## CAPITOL SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

It's here! The heart-thrilling sequel to famed "Boys Town"

SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY  
M-G-M'S NEW HIT! MIGHTY SEQUEL "BOYS TOWN"  
**MEN OF BOYS TOWN**  
BOBS WATSON • LARRY NUNN  
DARRYL HICKMAN • HENRY O'NEILL  
MARY NASH • LEE J. COBB  
Original Screen Play by James Kevin McGuinness  
Directed by NORMAN TAUROG Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.

TUES. & WED. THUR. & FRI.

**BARGAIN TICKET**  
This Ticket and 38c Will Admit 2 Adults To See "CHAD HANNA"

Thrilling NEW Millions!  
Henry Fonda Dorothy Lamour Linda Darnell  
in **Chad Hanna**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
TWO GREAT STARS together for the first time!  
Charles Boyer Margaret Sullavan  
**Back Street**  
with Richard Carlson • Tim Holt  
Frank McHugh • Frank Joske  
Universal Picture

"TOPPER RETURNS" MAY 11-12

## CAPITOL TONIGHT —and— FRIDAY

IT'S THE BIG PARADE OF LAUGHS  
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO  
**BUCK PRIVATES**  
Lee BOWMAN Alan CURTIS  
Jesse FRAZEE Nat PENDLETON  
and THE ANDREWS SISTERS  
and 24 world champion boogie-woogie boys and beauties

Extra!  
**SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
in an early 2-reel comedy  
"DORA'S DUNKING DONUTS"

ON THE STAGE! THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY  
**"K. P." Potato Peeling Contest**  
OPEN TO ALL COMERS!  
\$1.00 CASH PRIZE —PLUS—  
10 FREE TICKETS

SATURDAY — OPEN AT 12 NOON

Feature No. 1  
HIS GREAT HEART... guides a small town's romances... and ailments!  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
in **DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN**  
DOROTHY LOVETT  
Edgar KENNEDY  
Red LaRoque  
22c til 5 p.m.

Feature No. 2  
A BANDIT-BLASTING BUCKEROO!  
**BOSS of Bullion City**  
with Johnny Mack BROWN  
Fuzzy KNIGHT

**WHITE SHOES**  
FOR Day time AND Date-Time WEAR  
Paradise  
THOSE PERFECT HEAVENLY SHOES  
All white, pin-holed, medium heel of elasticized kid.  
\$6.95  
All white cut-out. Bow pump. High heel.  
\$6.95  
Brown & white. Buck and calf Cuban heel.  
\$6.95  
**PRINCETON SHOE CO.**  
Fine Shoes Fitted by X-Ray  
HOP — 9 a.m.



# Late News in Pictures

The Associated Press Covers  
The Big News Events For  
Readers Of The Leader



SECRETARY OF WAR Henry L. Stimson inspected huge wheels of a trackless tank demonstrated to army officials at Fort Myer, Va. Superstructure of the tank would be re-designed if it is adopted for reconnaissance purposes. (Associated Press Telemat)



A PASSERBY PAUSES to look at the cuts of horse meat displayed at a butcher's shop in Hull, England. Coupons for meat rations are not required for the purchase of this meat. (AP Telemat)



SECRETARY OF STATE Cordell Hull, making a major address before the American Society of International Law, said in Washington that "ways must be found" to insure that war aid to Britain reaches its destination. Here he concentrates on the earnest phrases of his speech. (AP Telemat)



FRITZ KREISLER, FAMOUS violinist, lay bleeding on the sidewalk at 57th Street and Madison Avenue in New York City after being struck by an automobile. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Twenty-seven hours later Kreisler was still semi-conscious in a hospital. (Associated Press Telemat)



OFFICERS OF THE Greek Epirus and Macedonian armies rode with the chief of general staff of the German southeast army (left) to Larisa, Greece, for negotiations calling for the surrender of the northern Greek armies. The Greek surrender took place April 23. Later the Germans occupied Athens and continued to drive on farther southward. (AP Telemat)



MISS ELIZABETH PEPPARD and Joseph L. Connolly of Minneapolis, Minn., appear here at the end of a long drive to escape the delay of Minnesota marriage license requirements. A phone call from Iowa having assured a Missouri license, a Kansas City justice of peace was routed out of bed at midnight and the couple was married in a Kansas City, Mo., hotel at 12:30 in the morning. (Associated Press Telemat)



ROBERT MORRIS (ABOVE), Kentucky derby nominee quoted at 200 to 1 in the winter book, now is listed at 10 to 1 as the result of recent performances. The horse is owned by J. F. Byers and trained by Major Thomas McCreery. (AP Telemat)



LOWELL BAAL (RIGHT), Drake anchor man, nosed out Warren Breidenbach (left) of Michigan as Drake set a new meet record of 7:41.8 in the two miles relay final at the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa. (Associated Press Telemat)



IN ADDITION TO four machine guns, numerous sub-machine guns and a 37-millimeter aircraft gun, the army's new Chrysler M-3 medium 28-ton tank (above) carries a 75-millimeter cannon. Here the cannon fires in a test at the Chrysler arsenal at Detroit. (AP Telemat)

THE LEADER is FIRST in NEWS and FEATURES in its Field

## Controlled Diseases By Spray

Stonewall-Lime Mixture Stops Wildfire, Rust, Claim

A regular leafspot, or rust, and other diseases of Burley tobacco plants, can be controlled by two applications of blue-stone-lime mixture, applied first in the bed and producing first true leaf, and then again 10 days, according to W. D. Johnson and E. M. Johnson of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Their recommendations are given in a leaflet which may be had from county agents. The mixture is applied to the plants without removing the cotyledon cover. An ordinary 10-quart sprayer can be used. Logs or boards used to frame the bed should also be sprinkled. The mixture is used at the rate of one quart to the square yard of bed. Complete instructions for preparing the mixture are given in the leaflet. An average year plants in a bed treated with blue-stone-lime will remain free or nearly free from leaf spots until harvest time, Drs. Valleau and Johnson claim. Therefore, use the mixture only from treated beds. Beds set with clean plants from untreated beds have been ruined by rusting from an untreated

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## Parity Kentucky

Will Be  
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There has been the observation of scientists that the most serious outbreaks of leafspot and rust in the field occur where the soil is not very fertile. In very fertile soils whether neither of these diseases is destructive, a rule. Consequently, selection of a fertile piece of land for the tobacco field will help prevent field injury and increase yield and quality of tobacco. The land is not fertile, a moderately heavy application of manure or of a high-grade fertilizer, or both, will help, it is claimed.

The giant star Antares is estimated to have a diameter of 1,000,000 miles.

The 19

## MONEY WH LOANS UP TO

Mail this ad or write letter for immediate  
Loans for all purposes... Absolute  
for more information... No obligation

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Amount you wish to borrow \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Rooms 2 and 3, Chickasaw  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

## Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial  
and careful attention  
tainment during your stay  
always, at

## THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and  
trally located home  
home, in Kentucky's  
... Prices will conform  
of moderate charges  
rendered.

Write  
TURNER MILAM,  
Assistant Manager,  
For Reservation



# ed Press Cover Events For he Leader

## Antbed Diseases Controlled By Spray

### Questone-Lime Mix- ture Stops Wildfire, Rust, Claim

Angular leafspot, or rust, and wildfire, diseases of Burley tobacco plantbeds, can be controlled by two applications of blue-questone-lime mixture, applied first in the bed and producing first true leaf, and then again 10 days, according to W. D. Valleau and E. M. Johnson of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. Their recommendations are given in a leaflet which may be had from county agents.

The mixture is applied to the bed without removing the tobacco cover. An ordinary 10-quart sprayer can be used. Logs or boards used to frame the bed could also be sprinkled. The mixture is used at the rate of one quart to the square yard of bed. Complete instructions for preparing the mixture are given in the leaflet.

In an average year plants in a bed treated with blue-questone-lime will remain free of early free from leaf spots until late time, Drs. Valleau and Johnson claim. Therefore, use only from treated beds. Plants set with clean plants from treated bed have been ruined resulting from an untreated bed.

It has been the observation of these scientists that the most serious outbreaks of leafspot and rust in the field occur where the soil is not very fertile. In very fertile soils neither of these diseases is destructive, a rule. Consequently, selection of a fertile piece of land for the tobacco field will help prevent field injury and increase yield and quality of tobacco. The land is not fertile, a moderately heavy application of manure or of a high-grade fertilizer, or both, will help, it is claimed.

The giant star Antares is estimated to have a diameter of 100,000 miles.

## 182,000 Trees Set

A total of 182,000 trees were set by 91 Graves county farmers last month, in a reforestation program which Wilson R. Hoover, assistant county agent, says may be the largest for any county in Kentucky. Of this number of trees, 72,000 were furnished by the Tennessee Valley Authority, while farmers outside the TVA area set 93,500 locust and 16,700 pines. These were obtained from the Forestry Division of the State Government at Frankfort, with the exception of 3,800 locust grown by a 4-H club boy.

## Parity Payments For Kentucky Announced

### Will Be In Addition To Regular Conser- vation Grants

Rates for parity payments to be made growers of Kentucky crops who plant within their acreage allotments are announced as follows:

Corn, 5 cents a bushel; wheat, 10 cents a bushel; firecured tobacco, two-tenths of a cent a pound, and cotton, 1.33 cents a pound.

The payments will be based on the normal yield of each producer's acreage allotment, and will be in addition to the regular agricultural conservation payments.

The only change in the procedure for determining rates for 1941 parity payments, as compared with the 1940 program, is that the "75-percent rule" formerly applying has been eliminated. This rule provided that payments could not be made on crops which already were at 75 percent of parity, and specified further that if farm prices of a commodity were less than 75 percent of parity, the payment could be large enough only to make up the difference. As a result, the parity rate for rice is higher than in 1940, and payments are being made on tobacco for the first time.

The 1941 parity rates will be

## Captured Greek Rifles Destroyed



A GREEK SOLDIER (left) helps destroy rifles taken from Greeks by their German captos. (Associated Press Photo via radio from Berlin).

applied to approximately the same production of wheat, corn, and rice as were the 1940 rates, and to about 4 percent more cotton production, because of an increase in the normal yield of cotton.

## Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky,  
Caldwell Circuit Court:  
Karl Feller and Emily  
Feller -----Plaintiffs  
Vs.  
S. L. Crook and R. E.  
Crook, his wife -----Defendants

In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered in the above entitled cause at the March term, 1941, the undersigned will on the 3rd. MONDAY, the 19th. day of May, 1941, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

Two hundred Shares of capital stock of S. L. Crook Corporation: Evidenced by Certificate No. 31 for fifty shares; Certificate No. 32 for fifty shares; Certificate No. 33 for fifty shares; Certificate No. 34 for fifty shares.

A certain tract of land in or near Crider, Caldwell County, Kentucky, containing 37 acres more or less which was conveyed to S. L. Crook and R. E. Crook, his wife, by W. J. Sullivan by deed dated October 26, 1937, recorded in Deed Book 67, page 323, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office. It being the same land conveyed to W. J. Sullivan, et al., by T. O. Jones and wife by two deeds, the first dated August 24, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 41, page 382, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office; the second dated Feb. 21, 1918, recorded in Deed Book No. 62, page 89, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office, which is more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract, piece or parcel of land lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, in the village of Crider and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a stone corner of 20 A tract thence N. 62 W. 40 1/2 poles to a black oak and stone, thence S. 23 W. 66 P. to a stone on the side of Princeton-Fredonia road, thence with said road S. 75 E. 5 P. S. 58 E. 35 P. to a stone, thence N. 23 E. 32 P. to the beginning and containing 15 A. 94 sq. rods more or less and is a part of same land conveyed to T. O. Jones by J. E. Crider and wife by deed dated November 2, 1916, and now of record in Deed Book 34, page 637, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office. Tracts No. 1-2 are the same land conveyed to T. O. Jones by W. B. Moore by deed dated August 23, 1916, and now of record in Deed Book 34, page 636, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Or so much thereof as will produce the sum of \$6,075.00 and cost, the amount so ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 6 months.

Attest: Amy Frances Littlepage,  
Master Commissioner C.C.C.  
Attorney: C. A. Pepper,  
Princeton, Ky., April 25, 1941.

## RETIREDBUSINESSMAN GRATEFUL TO RETONGA

Noted Medicine Brings Happy Relief To Mr. Jacob Vogel. Tells of Case In Strong Public Endorsement.

More evidence that Retonga is daily winning success after success in relieving the distress of indigestion, nervousness, muscular aches and pains, constipation, and weak, run down feeling is contained in the grateful public statements of scores of happy men and women from all sections. Mr. Jacob Vogel, 2636 Slevin St., Louisville, well known retired tobacco man, property owner and lifelong resident, recently declared:

"I suffered from indigestion and gas in my stomach until I hardly ate enough to keep alive. I often had dizzy headaches that made me so weak I could hardly get about; and often it seemed like every muscle in my body ached and pained me. I was so nervous it was hard to sleep and I got up every morning feeling worn-out and exhausted. I was going down hill fast and nothing I tried seemed to give me relief. 'Retonga relieved me so re-

## Cured Leaf May Carry Diseases

The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, in a bulletin on tobacco diseases, says cured tobacco is the source of most of the mosaic infection of tobacco plants before and during transplanting. Therefore, men working around the plantbed should not use natural leaf for chewing or smoking. Pockets should be brushed out, if natural leaf has been carried in them, and plug or twist tobacco substituted. Pipe smokers should use canned smoking tobacco rather than natural leaf. Manufactured cigarettes probably are safe. It is preferable, however, to use no tobacco whatever when working in plantbeds.

The next freshman class at Pennsylvania State College has been prohibited by the Student Tribunal from smoking anything but corn-cob pipes.

The buildings in New York's immense Rockefeller center actually weigh less than the material excavated in their construction.

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered in the above entitled cause at the March term, 1941, the undersigned will on the 3rd. MONDAY, the 19th. day of May, 1941, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

THIRD TRACT: Beginning on a stone in line of lot No. 2, thence N. 63 W. 68 poles to a stone, thence S. 23 W. 62 poles to a stone on the road, thence with same S. 53 E. 27 poles to a stake near the bridge, N. 25 E. 6 poles N. 58 E. 7 S. 64 E. 17 P. S. 52 E. 12 P. to a stake in Crider road with same, N. 42 E. 15 P. N. 45 W. 13 P. N. 45 E. 29 poles to the beginning and containing 20 acres, this tract being a part of same land conveyed to T. O. Jones by J. E. Crider and wife by deed dated November 2, 1916, and now of record in Deed Book 34, page 637, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office. Tracts No. 1-2 are the same land conveyed to T. O. Jones by W. B. Moore by deed dated August 23, 1916, and now of record in Deed Book 34, page 636, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

Or so much thereof as will produce the sum of \$6,075.00 and cost, the amount so ordered to be made. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 6 months.

Attest: Amy Frances Littlepage,  
Master Commissioner C.C.C.  
Attorney: C. A. Pepper,  
Princeton, Ky., April 25, 1941.

## Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky,  
Caldwell Circuit Court:  
Karl Feller and Emily  
Feller -----Plaintiffs  
Vs.  
S. L. Crook and R. E.  
Crook, his wife -----Defendants

In EQUITY

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Attest: Amy Frances Littlepage,  
Master Commissioner C.C.C.  
Attorney: C. A. Pepper,  
Princeton, Ky., April 25, 1941.

## Kentucky Towns Trying Freezer Locker Service

Freezer locker service is in use in Fulton, Glasgow, Hickman and Lexington and soon will be established in Clinton, Frankfort, Mayfield and Nicholasville. It also is under consideration in eight other communities in Kentucky, according to the State College of Agriculture.

Freezer locker service provides for freezing and storing of meats, vegetables and fruits for families. It also provides for chilling meat, thereby making it profitable for farmers to butcher in summer.

After the meat is chilled it is cut into pieces to suit the needs of families. It then is wrapped in moisture-proof paper and put into a quick-freeze compartment 20 degrees below zero where it is frozen solid.

The packages of frozen meat are stored in individual lockers where the families may get them as needed. The temperature in these lockers usually is about zero. Fruits and vegetables are frozen and stored in the same manner.

Storage lockers rent for \$10 to \$15 a year, depending on size, type and location in the plant. For a family using 600 pounds of meat a year, the cost averages about 2 cents a pound for storage and 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound for freezing, wrapping and other services.

## Hens Make Money

County Agent R. B. Rankin reports good incomes from several Adair county flocks in March. Mrs. Autrey Jones' 70 White Leghorns laid 1,401 eggs and cleared \$21. Mrs. Ira Brannham's 78 White Leghorns laid 1,578 eggs and made a net return of \$18 for the month. From 102 Rhode Island Reds, Mrs. H. H. Allen gathered 2,042 eggs and cleared \$20. The Lindsey Wilson College has a flock of 112 hens which produced 2,173 eggs in March, with a net profit of \$19.

TRY LEADER WANT ADS

## Commissioner's Sale

State of Kentucky,  
Caldwell Circuit Court:  
Earl B. Williamson, et al. -----Plaintiffs  
Vs.  
Beatrice Hart, et al. -----Defendants

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered in the above entitled cause at the March term, 1941, the undersigned will on the 3rd. MONDAY, the 19th. day of May, 1941, being County Court day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

A certain tract, parcel or piece of land, situated, lying and being in Caldwell County, Kentucky, on the waters of Dry Fork of Eddy Creek and bounded as follows: Beginning at a sycamore original corner of the Handley Military survey, thence S. 70 1/2 E. (72 1/2) 131 poles to a black gum and white oak, thence S. 45 E. (46 1/2) 83 1/2 poles to a stone in Johnathan P. Holloway's line of another tract, J. L. Nabb's corner, thence with his line S. 23 1/2 W. 78 poles to a stone near a brushy pond, thence N. 23 W. (N. 25 W.) 161 poles to a white oak, thence N. 48 1/2 W. (N. 52 1/2 W.) 84 1/2 poles to a poplar in the original line, thence N. 22 1/2 E. (N. 21 1/2 E.) 60 1/2 poles to the beginning, being the same real estate conveyed to W. A. Williamson by Cordis N. Adams and wife by deed dated October 4, 1918, and recorded in Deed Book 43, page 10, Caldwell County Court Clerk's office, said tract containing 147 acres, more or less.

The above real estate shall be sold subject to a lease upon said property for the year 1941, now held by Earl B. Williamson.

Said sale is being made for the purpose of division among heirs of W. A. Williamson, deceased. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 6 months.

Attest: Amy Frances Littlepage,  
Master Commissioner C.C.C.  
Attorney: M. P. Eldred,  
Princeton, Ky., April 25, 1941.



and Joseph L. Connolly of Milwaukee the end of a long drive to escape license requirements. A Kansas assured a Missouri license, a Kansased out of bed at midnight and Kansas City, Mo., hotel at 12:30 in (Associated Press Teletype)



guns and a 37-millimeter tank (above) carries a 75-millimeter tank at Detroit. (AP Teletype)

its Field

### MONEY WHEN YOU WANT IT

LOANS UP TO \$300

Mail this ad or write letter for immediate service... Loans for all purposes... Absolute privacy... Write for more information... No obligation to borrow...

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Amount you wish to borrow \$ \_\_\_\_\_

### INTERSTATE

FINANCE CORP. OF KY. Incorporated

Rooms 2 and 3, Chickasaw Building  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

## Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

# THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis. ... Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

Write  
TURNER MILAM,  
Assistant Manager,  
For Reservation

## Big Space-Small Cost!

### 1941 FULLY-FITTED Frigidaire

ONLY  
\$122<sup>75</sup>

MODEL S-6  
Terms arranged to suit you

This new 1941 Frigidaire has many features, including:

- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Quickcube Ice Trays
- Double-Width Dessert Tray
- New Low Operating Cost
- Faster Ice Freezing
- Lift-Out Shelf
- F-114 Safe Refrigerant
- Automatic Interior Light

All-time low price for a 6 cu. ft. 1941 Model R-6 Frigidaire with so many features. Has famous Quickcube Ice Trays.

Terms As Low As \$1.10 A Week

# McConnell Electric Company

Phone 536 Market Street Princeton, Ky.

MR. JACOB VOGEL

markedly I enjoy my meals now without discomfort. The dizzy headaches, constipation and muscular pains are relieved and my nerves are so quiet I sleep like a log. I feel fine, and I am certainly going to tell everybody I can about Retonga.

Such sincere evidence speaks for itself. Retonga is a purely herbal stomachic medicine, combined with Vitamin B-1, for digestion, nerves and strength. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Dawson's Drug Store.—Adv.

1941 MODEL S-6

Has Famous Meter-Mixer—Freezes ice faster, keeps food better at less cost.

Over 6 Million Frigidaires Built and Sold

Large Sliding Hydrator—Stainless porcelain for easy cleaning. Keeps vegetables dewy fresh.



## Survey Is Still Under Way For Ammonia Plant

### U. S. Army Engineers Working On Track For \$15,000 Project Near Hederson

Hederson — Khaki-clad men carrying engineering instruments are the only signs of activity on the 750 acres of land taken over by the War Department for the building of a \$15,000,000 ammonia plant a mile west of the city limits. Within a few days, possibly 20, an engineer said unofficially, construction crews will begin the task expected to last approximately two years, at which several hundred men will be employed.

Although farmers are busy elsewhere with preparations for the 1941 crop and several fields were plowed here early in anticipation of planting, this sector is now markedly silent in the absence of chugging tractors and the sound of teams pulling harrows or corn planters. The usual scene of browsing cattle and grunting pigs has been succeeded by a quiet soon to be broken by laboring men and roaring machines.

Up the slope toward the Ohio green fields glisten under refreshing rains, and southward the grass-clad land is bearing its customary coat of promise, which this year will be doffed before harvest that the acres may be covered with long, low buildings and spur railroads and hard-surfaced roads. The gravel road pointing toward Smith Mills, a dozen miles away, will be used until a new highway skirting the ammonia plant site to the south is completed, on which construction has not begun.

Housing plans for workers are still in the formative stage, save for the office of the army officer in charge on Highway 60 in the southern end of the city. The several attractive country homes to be included in the government plan have not been disturbed, their inhabitants being given time to find domiciles without immediate eviction. There is an air of expectancy felt on inquiry, but so quickly was the defense project allocated to Hederson and so extensive is the project local residents are still wondering.

Automobiles from other states wheel along Highway 60, and many occupants halt to purchase refreshments and hear talk of the plant. While those who have lived here and for generations by some family records, resign themselves to the inevitable and prepare to leave.

A telephone call may have saved the life of Walter Neilson of Penn Yan, N. Y. He left his desk to answer the call, and a minute later a section of roof fell where he had been sitting.

## Princeton Airport Busy Scene As 10 Young Men Seek Wings In First Local Flying School

Princeton now has an airport and 10 air-minded citizens who have departed from humdrum work in restaurants, cornfields, funeral parlors and offices and will become licensed private pilots soon.

The 66-acre field, located about seven miles from Princeton on the Cadiz highway, has awakened under the direction of Stanley Moore, commercial aeronautics instructor from Chattanooga, Tenn., to become a center of interest, especially on Sundays, for numerous citizens of Princeton and Caldwell county.

Etablissement of the field dates back to last August when the Princeton Rotary Club began grasping for means to provide this area with a flying field and a school for pilots. From there the project dragged on, threatened more than once by lack of enthusiasm on the part of town folk and money. Then, borne along on the spirit of John Sims, Joe Morrison, Ewell Sweeney and others, the project finally came to life.

Today, out at Sweeney's Field, a well planned, efficient routine is preparing Bill Miller, Bill Stewart, Ralph Griffin, Dick Hayes, John Morgan, Lawrence Sims, Jeff Franklin, Robert Hartigan, Stanley Sanders and Wilson Routt to become private pilots in another 12 weeks. Now most of the lads are in what Teacher Stanley Moore calls the "A" stage, or dual period for solo preparation, which means taking turns at the controls under the watchful eyes of Moore. Some still are struggling along toward the "A" niche in B. C. or D classes, unable to take their regular turns for a few weeks yet.

The 10 who are now under instruction were top rankers in the CAA test given two months ago at completion of the Civil Aeronautics ground school, at Butler High School. W. F. Miller who fries hamburgers and does other chores at Granny's by day, was the highest scorer in the test, Mr. Moore said, and is probably the star student. Wilson Routt, another star, has edged his study periods between regular duty as assistant County agent to hold some of the spotlight. All 10 students, Mr. Moore said, are exceptionally apt.

The future flyers have one or two study-practice periods a day. Classrooms are included in the airport equipment, as well as shop, toolrooms, office, washroom and a spacious hanger. Two Piper Cub planes, a coupe

and a trainer, propelled by 65-horsepower motors are in service. A total of 35 hours in the air is required for a private pilot's license.

Mr. Moore, tall, slender, typical flyer, who fairly breathes his enthusiasm for ethereal travel, said he was not sure the people of Princeton were aware of what they had in the school and field. He said an average of 200 persons visit the school every Sunday, but with that he was hardly satisfied. He expressed hope at least 1,000 would be regular visitors before the end of summer. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, the latter also an air enthusiast, live in Princeton and spend most of their time at the airport.

In about another week, Mr. Moore said, the 10 students will receive military type uniforms and be given daily inspection.

He expressed hope another ground school will be established as soon as the present student rank is depleted... so Princeton folk, who tire of humdrum life behind the desk or in the field, may have something else beneficial to a brighter future.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Leader is authorized to announce the following candidacies for county offices, subject to the decision of the voters of Caldwell county in the primaries of Saturday, Aug. 2, and the general election, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1941:

### DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY:

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY:

George O. Eldred  
J. Gordon Lisanby

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:

Joe E. Cummins

FOR SHERIFF:

Gayle Pettitt  
Hyland Mitchell  
W. Otho Towery

FOR JAILER:

John (Johnnie) Herron  
J. Elbert Childress

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK:

Garland Quisenberry

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY:

FOR JAILER:

J. Luther Sigler

FOR SHERIFF:

Mitchell Clift

## Gus Kortrecht, Agt. Insurance Fire & Auto

Capital Stock Co. Insurance is safe and reliable.  
Over Penny's  
Princeton, Ky. — Phone 513

## Butler Musicians Take Honors At State Festival

### Band Closes Year's Activities With Record Progress, Fine Performance

Butler High School musicians compiled an imposing total of five superior ratings, two excellent and two good at the week-end State Musical Festival held at Western State Teachers College Friday and Saturday, Prof. Kendall Bryant said Tuesday.

Superior ratings were awarded instrumentalists: J. P. Beesley, baritone; C. A. Woodall, saxophone; Don Granstaff, drums; to vocalists, Jane Worrell, contralto, and A. G. Butler, bass.

Students awarded top honors are eligible to compete in the National Festival at Jackson, Miss., May 15, 16 and 17.

Butler's band, finishing behind crack aggregations of Hopkinsville, Madisonville and Mayfield, received rating of good. The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Olive Seaton, also was awarded that rating.

Excellent honors were awarded the Butler cornet quartet, composed of Elizabeth Worrell, Joe Long, A. G. Butler and Ed Carter. Marilu Howton received an excellent rating for her flute performance.

Butler's band activity is virtually concluded for this school year, Mr. Bryant said Tuesday, tho a tentative engagement remains on schedule for Outwood Hospital next Sunday. The most success by a Butler band in the history of the school's music department came in 1941, with prize winning performances at a Madisonville celebration during the winter, at Hopkinsville for the recent "Tobacco Day" celebration, and at an appearance at the dedication of the Rockport highway bridge, where the Blue and Gold band led the dedicatory procession late last fall.

Despite very little public activity between now and next fall, Mr. Bryant said, the musicians will be put through regular paces during the summer months. Practice program during vacation time is sponsored by the Band-Parents Club.

Mr. Bryant, who transformed the Butler band from a scraggly group of 15 or 20 musicians to an outstanding Kentucky aggregation in two years, will be supervisor this summer at the Princeton Golf & Country Club.

## Classified Ads

Effective now, all classified ads must be paid for when ordered, except in cases of business firms having regular advertising accounts with The Leader. There will be no deviation from this rule.

FOR SALE—That good thick buttermilk at 20c per gallon.—Princeton Cream and Butter Co.

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath, gas refrigerator. Large bedroom with private bath.—Mrs. Laban Kevil, phone 38.

BARGAIN in old newspapers for quick disposal—3 bundles, liberal size, 10 cents. Leader Office.

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Gas Pains, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, get a free sample, Udga, at Dawson Drug Store. pmdmay20

FOR SALE—Building lot, China cabinet, oak dining table, antique drop leaf table, trunk, China imported fish set, cut glass, hook rugs.—Minor Carey, 406 W. Main Street. 1tp

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, conveniently located, modern conveniences.—Miss Ivey Conway, 315 N. Harrison, Call 113. 2tp

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment with private bath.—Mrs. Owen Ingram. 1tp

FOR SALE—4-foot Electrolux Refrigerator, 5-year guarantee, 1½ years old—perfect condition, \$97.50.—See Chas. J. White. 1tp

## Athens Mayor Negotiates Surrender



In negotiations for surrender of the Greek capital are shown here (left to right) the mayor of Athens, Greek military commander of Athens, and a German officer (back to camera). Picture was sent to New York from Berlin by radio.

## Voting Precincts

(Continued from Page 1)

incts should be divided when the sheriff of such precinct shall report more than 350 persons voted there at the last regular election.

The court will name a committee of three, a Republican, a Democrat, and the third member to be appointed by the court judge, to recommend to the court where the dividing lines of the newly formed precinct should fall.

As suggested, the new precinct, which will be Princeton No. 12, will lie principally within the city limits, and will be bounded on the east by Seminary on the north by Depot, Cave, Washington, McNary and Mechanic streets; running west from Mechanic crossing the railroad to the Leech Addition dirt

## New Blacktop

(Continued from Page 1)

available this year, Mr. Donaldson was advised by D. H. Bray, State director of maintenance, and the road-mix treatment was set up.

Mr. Bray's letter states, in part: "I am sure that a new blacktop surface on this road will eliminate all present slickness and take care of the situation in an entirely satisfactory manner."

road, thence south to the Varmint Trace road, thence eastwardly with the northern side of the Varmint Trace road to its intersection with Seminary street.

All persons living within these boundaries will be required to re-register in Princeton No. 12, on or before June 4.

## Deaths and Funerals

### Sam Kennedy

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Sam Kennedy, 74, who died at his home here Friday night, with W. Leroy Baker officiating. The funeral was held at the home of Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. Kennedy was well known in Princeton and Caldwell county, having spent most of his life here.

He is survived by two daughters, Fred and Willie Kennedy, and a daughter, Mrs. Mac Taylor.

Mrs. Tilette Beatty of Oak City sued for a divorce on grounds that her husband was neglecting and nagging her, and her "refined temperance."

## » Experience Meeting «

Ask any Red Front Customer how they like where they are trading. The Red Front Stores are sure of the answer from their experience. More for your Money all the time.

Chunky Chocolate Chews	lb. 19c
The cookie made from chocolate chunks	
Fluted Coconut Cakes	lb. 10c
McKenzie's Pancake Flour	20 oz. 7½c
Salad Bowl Salad Dressing	qt. jar 23c
Sylvia Georgia (water pack) PEACHES	No. 2½ can 10c
Sun Red Tomato CATSUP	2 14-oz. btls. 15c
5 large or 10 small cans PET MILK	35c
Heinz Strained BABY FOOD	4 cans 29c
Shredded (fancy quality) COCOANUT	lb. 17½c

## Fresh & Cured Meats

Cut from fancy veal VEAL CHOPS	lb. 19c
Choice Chuck VEAL ROAST	lb. 17½c
Best of Seasoning PORK SAUSAGE	lb. 14½c
Sugar Cured JOWL	lb. 11c

FRESH FRUIT — FRESH VEGETABLES — FRESH MEATS.  
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME.

## Red Front Stores CASH & CARRY

CREAM of WHEAT	Lg. pkg. 24c
Gayla Beauty SOAP	2 cakes 10c
Karo (white) SYRUP	1½ lb. can 10c
O' Cedar Self Polishing Wax	Pt. can 6c
(With large green duster)	
Loving Cup CLEANSER	3 tall cans 10c
POTATOES	10 lbs. 14c
(100 lbs. when packed, \$1.29)	
Black Eyed (with Pork) PEAS	2 No. 2 cans 10c
California SHAD FISH	2 tall cans 10c
Lady Betty Cucumber WAFERS	Large jar 10c

## Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

Large Yellow BANANAS	lb. 8c
Juicy Florida ORANGES	doz. 10c
Turnip or Mustard (home-grown) GREENS	lb. 5c
Fresh PEAS	lb. 7c

## THE PRINCETON LEADER

### To Help Queen Berry Fete

county will have a Western Kentucky Festival to be held early June at Pa-

will sponsor the of the Queen in this cooperation with the Press, and Caldwell's Queen will be the basis of popular-

the next week, the Times and the Press each week, for three ballot which will serve young women in this, the contest, and be votes for the entrant the largest number at the end of the county's Queen. Girls 15 years old or older to contest.

attending the Paducah Festival will be guests of the Paducah secretariat. Denvered president of the Clubs and Secretary.

Plans for a program were discussed date of May 17. Rally Day will be that day with demonstration tea other activities.

Albert Hartigan advised of the farm account book submitted county. He received from the Kentu

among the county tival Queen to three-day program pageants and of ment features. queen will receive

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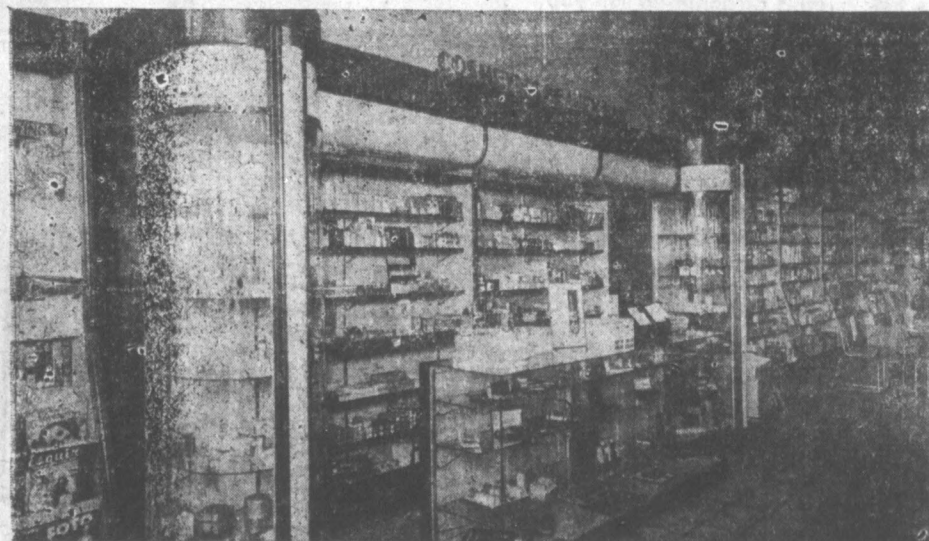
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## WOOD'S COSMETIC BAR



Mrs. Fred Stallins will be in charge of our Beauty Bar... to help you select your Graduation Gifts and Cosmetics. We feature—Yardley... Oldspice... Schulton... Friendship Garden... Coty Max Factor... American Memories.

## Wood Drug Co.

## Come and See ALL THESE REMARKABLE FEATURES

Activator Washing Action  
Permanent Mechanism  
White Enamel Finish  
Rust-Resistant

Powerful Pump at Small Extra Charge

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